

Iron County Register

Entered in the Postoffice at Ironton, Mo., as second class matter.

E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 2.

IRONTON, MO.
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Job-Work of all kinds at this office.
The water melon's arrival is eagerly awaited.

Few wrecks and trains all on time these days.

J. W. Whitworth took charge of the Arcadia post-office, July 1st.

The gun club met last Friday; there will be weekly meetings in future.

Louis Miller, the contractor, will complete the Potosi bank building this week.

Oats and wheat are about harvested; the wet weather has interfered considerably.

FOR SALE—A splendid soda fountain in good order. Cheap for cash; apply at this office.

The advertisement of the Cape Girardeau Normal school appears in this week's paper.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The financial statement of the Pilot Knob school district appears in this week's REGISTER.

J. A. Segner is agent for the Superior Laundry, of St. Louis. Give him your soiled linen.

The negroes from Poplar Bluff expect to have an excursion and picnic to this city about July 20th.

The revival meeting which had been in progress at Fort Hill church for two weeks past closed last Friday evening.

The Ironton and Arcadia boys played a game of ball Sunday in which the Arcadia team came out victorious; the score being 6 to 7.

St's barber gave one of the "home coons" a fearful drubbing the other night; yells of pain and cries of "enough" could be heard for a block or more.

John Hill, an old citizen, died at his home in this city Monday. The remains were interred in the Pilot Knob cemetery Tuesday morning. The deceased leaves a large family to mourn his demise.

H. M. Collins, the livery man, was arrested last week on the charge of allowing his horses to run at large through the streets, contrary to the city ordinances. The case will be tried next Thursday.

Mr. Haywood Scott, son of Prof. John B. Scott, of De Soto, spent the past two weeks in Ironton, canvassing for a combination black board and writing desk. He is a most gentlemanly young fellow, and his father may well be proud of such a son.

The "glorious fourth" passed very quietly in Ironton. The various picnics adjacent were well attended, but the largest crowd probably went to Bismarck. At the latter place there was a large attendance but the rain interfered and the expenses were over \$1000.

Mrs. A. H. Miller, who at one time was engaged in the hotel business here and at Pilot Knob, but has had charge of the Madison House at Fredericktown for the past fifteen years, is about to retire from business and spend the rest of her days in peace and quiet. Her friends here will be glad to learn that she has amassed a competency during her stay in Fredericktown.

Dr. Smith the "St. Louis Dentist," has just come over from Fredericktown where he has been for the past two weeks, and he informs us that the beautiful Crown and Bridge work he has done over there is the talk of the town. Dr. Smith is stopping at the Oliver House and will remain for some time and those needing the services of a first-class Dentist will do well to call on him.

Harry B. Jones had a narrow escape from a serious accident last Wednesday night. He had taken a hack load of people over to Gen. Turner's, and the night being dark, tipped over the rig in trying to turn around. Mr. Jones was thrown underneath and dragged for some distance, before he effected his escape. His shoes were torn from his feet, and clothing badly tattered. He was brought over home, but an examination revealed that beyond some painful bruises he was not seriously hurt. He is now able to navigate on crutches, and will soon be well again.

Henry Arrisman and Dan Phillips, who live about four miles west of town, were arrested Saturday evening on the complaint of F. Trammel. On the 4th of July Phillips and Arrisman went swimming in a pond on Trammel's land; Trammel appeared and ordered them off; they refused to go, and he went to the house and got a hatchet again ordering them to leave. They still refused and drew their revolvers. The charge against them was carrying concealed weapons, and exhibiting them in a rude and threatening manner. Arrisman was tried before a jury in the Justice's Court Monday and acquitted; the case against Phillips was then dismissed.

Joe Black, at one time a resident of the west end of Iron county, and quite notorious character, was shot and instantly killed at McDonald, Carter county, Mo., July 3d. Black had just over a game of cards, and knocked his opponent down; the constable, who is a brother of Sherrell, then attempted to arrest Black, who resisted; the constable fired his revolver and shot him through the heart, death resulting instantly. A preliminary examination was held, and the constable was released on the ground of justifiable homicide. At the time of his death, Black was said to have two wives—one in Reynolds and the other in Carter county.

The scene is in a mammoth dry goods establishment in St. Louis. Enter a young man from the Valley, who, amidst the jam and push, observes a young lady who doesn't live more than a mile north of Ironton, departing from the very counter to which his business calls him. He makes a few purchases, and in giving shipping directions, tells the sales lady that his address is Ironton. "Ironton, did you say? Why, a young lady has just left your counter, who is buying wedding outfit, and she has ordered them sent to Ironton." Now, gentle reader, can you guess who that young lady was? Think awhile, and if you can't, why, we'll tell you, for the "event" will soon be here.

DIED—At his residence, Ironton, Mo., on Monday, July 10th, 1893, at 1:20 o'clock P. M., BERNARD ZWART, aged 65 years, 10 months and 1 day. Capt. Zwart has been a resident of this county for over thirty-six years, and was well known throughout all Southeast Missouri. He had been in failing health for several months past, and for some time it was feared that there was no hopes for his recovery. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his death; in their great sorrow they have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral occurs from the Arcadia Convent this morning at nine o'clock, and the remains will be interred in the Pilot Knob cemetery. A fitting obituary will appear next week.

At a 4th of July picnic given at Camp Grounds, Reynolds county, Wm. Lewis and Robert Jennings became involved in a quarrel. Lewis it is said, was drinking and provoked the trouble, and after a few words Jennings drew out a knife and almost disemboweled his antagonist. Outside parties then stopped the trouble. Friday morning when Jennings was at work in his field some one fired on him from the ambush shooting him through the head and killing him instantly. While it is not known who fired the shot, there seems to be no question that it was a sequel to the trouble at the picnic. Lewis is in a precarious condition, too, and it is said will die. The officers have as yet failed to learn the identity of the assassin and no arrests have been made.

Dr. Smith puts on gold and porcelain face crowns and does all classes of Dentistry in the latest and most improved style.

From Crane Pond.

Ed. Register—The absence of your correspondent from home for the past few weeks has prevented the gathering of news in this locality.

The farmers are all busy at present in hay-making, and if the hot and dry days continue for a few days yet there will be a large amount of hay stored away for future use. The dry weather is injuring the corn crop, and unless it rains in a few days corn will not be over a half crop.

The Fourth has arrived and departed, and with it has gone what little loose change there was in the country. The people from here, most all, went to Piedmont or Bismarck to spend the Fourth. All report an enjoyable time. Some of the young bloods, who are noted for being rowdies, took a little to much "red-eye" before starting to Piedmont, and upon arriving there were taken in charge by the executive authority of that town and placed where their noise would not be a disturbance for the more peaceable people. It is strange how some young men will do after once getting into the lock-up for their bad conduct, it seems not to have much effect on them, for upon getting out they will often commit the same deed again, and are taken in custody a second time to their disgrace and the shameful feeling of their friends.

Prof. Ward of Carter, Mo., will begin school in the O'Bannon district tomorrow. Prof. W. is a nice young man and we wish him success.

J. L. Hickman is at home from the Teacher's Institute at Ironton where he has been in attendance for the last month. Mr. H. says he will attend the Institute again next year, although his grade would permit him to stay away.

Mr. Lina Webb who has been visiting her brother, N. A. Farr, departed a few days ago for the World's Fair at Chicago; after a month's stay there she will go to her home at Pullman, Wash. July 9, 1893. REX.

Dr. Smith when necessary will "extract teeth without pain" by a new and safe method.

Annapolis News.

Ed. Register—"Gulliver Locquity" is still on deck. He objects to "Murphy's" poetry. But we will write a few more lines, hoping they may meet with more favor by our critic: Oh "Gulliver Locquity," Forgive us our procrusty With thy deep sagacity; Then seek our pervicacity; While we feel some pugnacity We know that the mendacity Exceeds thy varacity. Unto thy full capacity. Thou art loaded with rapacity. Oh give us perspicacity. And unyielding pertinacity. For friends give us tonacity. For enemies audacity. But save us from Locquity! Oh thou of great pomposity, Forgive us our verbosity. And then with great velocity Think of thy precocity.

Ben Towl is at home on a visit. Contrary to expectations, the "4th" passed off quietly. There was no disturbance that I heard of, only one small boy wanted to lick two large men.

Misses Ollie Davis, of Ironton, spent the Fourth at this place.

Misses Hattie and Martha Warren spent the Fourth at home.

F. P. Hilburn is circulating a paper for the purpose of organizing a company to buy a diamond drill; he has, so far, met with flattering success.

Miss Mathina Benson went to Ironton on the 11th.

Jim Graham, of Sabula, told a good joke on himself the other day. While in Ironton, he was at the residence of J. B. Walker. He put Mr. Walker's coat on through a mistake, and wore it home; he came down to the express office the next day, and sent the coat home by express.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr. Chivenger came home to move last week. We are sorry to lose him. W. L. Carney, of Irondale, was in town last week. Mr. Carney has sold his house and lot on Second street, to Mrs. Lina Ruble; consideration, \$1300. John Dobbs started to move out to Warnock's mill this afternoon. While turning the corner at Second and School streets, Mrs. Dobbs was thrown from the wagon and severely injured. She was placed on a cot and carried to the residence of Henry Brewer. Dr. Clonnan was out of town, and the extent of her injuries could not be learned. She is, however, suffering great pain. Judging from his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, as recorded in Friday's Republic, Louis Windmuller has very decided views on the currency question. The candor of Mr. Windmuller is beyond question. Among other things, he said Congress must respect our wishes. New York merchants pay a large part of the revenues of this country while its finances are controlled by our bankers. What could be more natural? Congress has been controlled by Wall Street, until custom has become law. If it can't keep its hand in the U. S. Treasury, like a spoiled child, when it is driven from the preserve jar, it will lay right down and kick and squall until it makes a panic. "Congress must respect our wishes!" Why, certainly. I can imagine the Richard P. Bland counting these owners of America upon the question of finance (?) The fifty-third Congress should give everything to Wall Street. Figure out the best plan to avoid the Democratic platform, and when the conventions are called in '94, you will find that every one who was too large to stand on the Democratic platform will be relegated to the rear to make room for men who will be content to obey the voice of the people. Wall Street is going to make a desperate struggle to retain her grasp upon the throat of the government, and she may succeed for the time-being, but she must eventually relinquish her grasp. The people will raise as one man and shake her loose, and she will forever lose her power. The men who were yelling themselves hoarse for a wall of fire to shut us off from foreign countries, are now the loudest in demanding a universal monetary system. They say that we can't maintain the parity of gold and silver, without the concurrence of foreign countries. I am inclined to think that we will try it at all events, and when "Uncle Sam" says that silver is as good as gold, the people will accept it with confidence, and when Silver, finding herself alone with her little panics, will go into legitimate business and have them no more.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Crane Pond, received a severe internal injury last week, caused by a fall. Her son and daughter were sent for, and it was thought for awhile that she would die, but at last accounts she was slowly improving. MURPHY.

Mr